Government to Invoke Law if Any More Members of Ex-

emption Boards Quit.

In Some Districts But One Man Is at Work-Cards Ready Perhaps To-morrow.

To stop the flow or resignations from cal exemption boards, which are decially in New York city, the Government to serve. Upon instruction from Washington Adji.-Gen. Stotesbury announced last night that after midnight section 6

"All persons designated or appointed under regulations prescribed by the President, whether such appointments are made by the President himself or by the Governor or other officer of a State or Territory, to perform any duty in execution of this set, are hereby re-quired to perform such duty as the President shall order or direct. Any person \* \* who shall fail or neglect to perform such duty, or otherwise evades or aids another to evade the re-quirements of this act, or of said regulaons, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction may be punished to imprisonment for not more than one par, or, if subject to military law, shall be tried by court-martial and suffer such nt as the court-martial directs.

Resignations Almost Cease. In making public the news that the punitive section was to be put into im-mediate operation an officer of the Fed-eral bureau in the State Adjutant-Gen-eral's office said: "We cannot expect these who are drafted for the army to perform their duty if men designated mon the draft boards refuse to do their

Instructions to see that full publicity mas given to the Government's decision in order that members of draft boards should be duly warned were received last night from Albany by Roscoe S. Conkling, Deputy Attorney-General assigned by the Faderal bureau to speed the conscription machinery in New York city. In the city the rush of resigna-tions, which was very heavy a week ago, and almost stopped yesterday morning. It was reported that all the 188 boards rere organised except the Seventy-ninth, which is in the Twenty-second Assembly

district, Brooklyn.

In a good many cases, however, two and in some cases all three of the original appointees resigned when they found that helping Uncle Sam get his new army into line was going to require a few days time and hard work in the summer vacation period. A Government ruling permitted one man to go shead with the job that three should be doing—the numbering of registration cards and the preparation of lists of names of the registrants.

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Several "one man" boards have been working night and day and by virtue of their devotion and that of fully manned boards and substitutions that have been made to replace members who resigned the draft situation in this city is now in fair although by no means perfect condition.

The penalization section of the law could have been applied to the registra-tion boards which registered the men of military age on June 5. It was unnecessary, however, for although the worker were volunteers they generally under-stood that they had no choice but to serve. In the case of the exemption boards the Government sent out blanks on which each appointee was to say which each appointee was to say whether he accepted or declined the post. Feeling that they had free choice in the matter, a great many men unable or unwilling to serve declined.

Solution for the first battailon of the Signal Corps. He was accepted yearday, and immediately thereafter took part in the midday minute meeting at ST Chambers street.

willing to serve declined.

Leggards Brought to Senses.

The number of refusals staggered the Government and played hob with the draft programme, the preliminary work of which was supposed to be done by July 7. The Government realized that in many cases there was proper excuse for not heeding the call and was disposed to accept resignations without question. But there has been so much delay that strict enforcement of the law seemed to be the only way to end it.

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Ready' for the draft?" had a stimulating affect on the lagging boards in this city. Most of them worked all day Sunday, and if they haven't finished already are cutting their sleep to do it. To his earlier prodding Capt Hutchinson added yesterday, "Any man who resigns now is a quitter; it's just about as raw a thing as any man can do."

Even without the added force of the pefialization threat, virtually all the New York city boards were awake to their duty yesterday and were working hard. Last night Mr. Conklins, after getting reports from many boards that their duplicate cards were on the way to Afbany and from others that they would have their cards ready last night or to-day, sald: "New York city was not ready by \$6 cclock this evening as we had hoped it would be but the sale."

Jest Corps.

Approximately 3,500 applications for appointment to the second officers' training camp have been filed at 19 West Forty-fourth street, headquarters of the Milltary Training Camps Association. The number of applicants from New York exceeds by at least 500 the number or originally hoped for, according to Capt. Arthur 8. Cosby.

Lieut Daniel Gardiner, in charge of marine recruiting headquarters, 34 East Twenty-third street, announced yesterday that he is forming a marine band for active service. He pointed out that Chicago now has a band in France and St. Louis has one ready to go anyor to-day, and: New fork city was not ready by 6 o'clock this evening as we had hoped it would be, but there is so chance no wthat it will be guilty of holding back the draft. I don't know where the tailend district will be, but I know it will not be here."

exemption boards reported that after they were fully organized and had got headquarters wherein to do their work they were held up by reg-fatration beards, which were not pre-pared to turn over the cards.

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Volunteers Are Desired.

The Mayor's Defence Committee had a flock of automobiles carrying volunteer workers to any district where clerical help was needed. More volunteers could be used. Capt. Hutchinson sent word that he hoped every person who could do so would go to the headquarters of his district exemption board and help to number the cards for a few hours. In the Ninsteenth Brookiyn exemption district only 4,000 of the 6,700 registration cards had been copied by moon yesterday. In The Bronx, Queens and Richmond all cards had been transferred to the exemption boards: the laggards were in Manhattant and Brooklyn.

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In justice to the exemption boards it should be said that until Friday there was no one in this city to whom all could turn for help in organization and answering questions. The Mayor's Committee on National Defence tried to do it, but had no official sanction. With the assignment of Mr. Conkling to the committee's office direct contact between the Government and the boards was obtained, Until Sunday morning, however, Mr. Conkling could not reach the board by telephone, for most of them had ignored his request for their addresses.

#### Valuable Police Aid.

He thinks Lieut. Helwig, who was i charge of the telegraph bureau of Police Headquarters on Saturday night and Sunday morning, ought to be made a Commissioner or something for his an-sistance. With the approval of Acting Police Commissioner Godley, Helwig

worked the police wires until he had every precinct in the city busy routing out the exemption board members and telling them to call up Mr. Conkling. All except two or three boards responded in the course of a few hours. One of the board telephoners said he guessed his cards would be ready in about a week. Whatever Mr. Conkling said in reply caused the exempter to jump from the telephone and hustle so fast that the cards were on their way to Albany yesterday.

All of State's 39,000 Men Now Under Arms Soon to

Adjutant-General's office ruled The Adjutant-General's office ruled yesterday that all exemption boards which have completed the serializing of their cards shall hold for further orders additional cards that may come in from New Yorkers who were at sea or otherwise unable to register on June 5.

Mr. Conkling believes that all cards will be on their way to Washington and Albany by Wednesday. VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

BUT 2 BOARDS MISSING.

One Each in Queens and Brookly

Fall to Choose Headquarters. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday THE SUN published the addresses of exemp-tion board headquarters as they were rethreatens the arrest and imprisonment of men appointed to the boards who refuse 79 in Brooklyn and 177 in Queens. At most of the addresses the men who registered under the selective draft law and who want to know what their serial number is will find it posted by to-night. of the selective draft law would be enThe addresses ascertained yesterday and not included in previous lists are as fol-

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8—1 to 10; P. S. 133, Butler street near Pourth avenue.

19—1 to 6; P. S. 185, Linwood street and Arlington avenue.

22—27, 29 to 51, 26; P. S. 53, Hinsdale street and Glenmore avenue.

22—33, 34, 35, 39, 40; P. S. 25; Glenmore and Stone avenues.

1-1 to 11; 154 Stuyvesant place, Tompkinsville 1-13 to 24 P. S. 20, Heberton avenue, Port Richmond 187
1-36 to 47; Boreugh Hall, St. George 189

## REJECTED 13 TIMES, JOINS ARMY AT LAST

F. J. Fitzpatrick Exercises Himself Into It to Help "Can Kaiser."

Nothing is so successful as persistence when a man really wants to help Uncle San "Can the Kaiser." Like the young Brooklynite who recently ate his way Brooklynite who recently ate his way into the naval militia, F. J. Fitzpatrick, rejected thirteen times by the army, navy, Marine Corps and National Guard for physical unfitness, has finally exer-cised himself into the first battalion of

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# WIPE OUT THE GUARD

All of State's 39,000 Men Now Be Regulars.

N. Y. CITY YIELDS 20,000

Glorious Good-by to Be Given, but Date Cannot Be Set-Mustering Is Begun.

Twenty thousand mothers of New Fork city did their bit yesterday toward making the world safe and free. The men of New York weeks ago had paid part of the price by pouring their millions into the Liberty fund, but only the mothers could make the ultimate sacrifice-that of giving their sons to Uncle

For yesterday's initial muster of Namal Guardsmen into Federal service merely the first step that will lead to the great training camps in the South and then across the Atlantic to the fin-ishing schools behind the trenches and lastly to the dugouts and the shell pits of the battle lines themselves. This first of the battle lines themselves. This first order federalised the guard, but on or before August 5—depending upon the procuring of complete equipment and the speed of mustering in—the forces will be completely absorbed by and become an absolute part of the regular army. Guard units will lose their local identity and from the tunic collars the "N. Y." bronze buttons will be cut away and replaced by the marie letters "U. and replaced by the magic letters "U.
S." Many officers are to-day of the
opinion that this will mean the final
death knell of the National Guard.

In All 39,000 Affected.

In all probably 39,000 Guardsmen in the State were affected by the order. Saturday Major-Gen. O'Ryan announced that the last compilation of the Guard showed 35,590 enlisted men and about 1,200 officers, but the actual strength is estimated somewhere around 2,000 more than this number. The maximum war strength for the State is 41,476 officers

unit and trained and sent to France as such.

Ten other States were included in the mobilization, 125,000 in all being called to the colors. In addition to the entire guard of New York, the State troops designated included those of Pennsylvania. Ohio, West Virginia, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, New Tork and South Dakota, Most of these troops will be sent to Southern camps in division units and the rushed to France as fast as their training warrants, probably long before

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To Camp in South Carolina.

Speculation was in the air yesterday in all military quarters as to just when New York city units would be finally mustered into the regulars and just what date the troops would leave for Camp Wadsworth at Spartanburg, S. C., and whether or not other units than those comprising the New York division would be centred in that particular training camp. As it now rests the Sixth Division is made up of nine regiments of infantry and three of artillery, with cavalry troops possibly dismounted with cavalry troops possibly dismounted and used as infantry, and the usual complement of signal battalions, supply and military trains, field bakeries, am-bulance companies, &c.-28,000 men in

Of the field units the Sixth division includes the Seventh, Twelfth, Twenty-third. Sixty-ninth and Seventy-first In-fantry of New York city, the First, Sec-

Most important of all, however, is just when the city is to bid farewell to her own soldier lads and the day when the long troop trains will slip out of the stations on the first leg of the glorious journey overseas. "The Ladies from Hell," whose kilts and daring swagger really swept them next to the place in old Mother Knickerbocker's heart that's kept for her own khaki boys, brought that word "overseas" to town with them yesterday. And like a flash it jumped from armory to armory and by nightfall the sentinels on guard were rolling the strange, delicious word under their tongues and then trying it out in a tengues and then trying it out in a whisper on their pals on the next post. But no one from Major-Gen. O'Ryan down to the greenest rookie with a citz's straw hat really knows exactly when this first start that eventually will take them overseas will be made. Some of the regiments that have added recruits by the hundreds in the past few days are naturally very short of equipment, and in fact the swelling of the forces to war strength has created great gaps in every department. This equipment is being rushed at the greatest possible being rushed at the greatest possible speed, but at the best it will be some few days before it can all be delivered and distributed.

In the meantime the work of examin-ing and mustering in the men is going along with a precision and steadiness that guarantees the right sort of results In all the armories the medical exam ination under army surgeons was being pushed along, and enlistment papers and



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It is believed that the troop movements will start early next week and continue as fast as the units are equipped and the examinations completed.

This leaves of course the date for the big good-by parade and New York's official sendoff very much in the air. Speculating again—and army dates at the present time are mostly speculation—it is probable that the day will be set for early next week just before the first units are sent South.

Real Good-by for the 12th.

Fully a week remains to plan the big demonstration that is to give the boys who are to do the fighting an opportunity of seeing what the home town thinks of them and how she loves them and respects them. It's all very fine to cheer our foreign heroes as they sweep down Fifth avenue, but these home boys have stepped right from New York's very hears, and behind the brave chefre the six million folks will wrestle with their tears like home folks always do when their boys march off to war.

Col. Reginald Foster, however, is going to make very certain that mothers Fully a week remains to plan the big

ing to make very certain that mothers and sisters and sweethearts get a close up chance at his boys of the Twelfth Infantry and not have to be limited to any long distance handlescotted waving Sam and starting them toward the great any long distance handkerchief waving adventure in France. and good-oy should send off. Follow-ing the parade Col. Foster will line up his regiment in single file in Eighth ave-nue, stretching north from Sixty-ninth street as far as his 2,002 men and 56 officers will reach, and then sound "At Ease," and let each particular mother or sister or sweetheart go just as far as the likes for two hours. And all's fair she likes for two hours. And all's fair

she likes for two hours. And all's fair in love and war.

What happened yesterday at the gal-lant old Sixty-ninth's armory, at Twen-ty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, is typical of the order of events at the dozen and more other armories throughdozen and more other armories throughout the city. At 9 sharp the regiment, bang up to its full war strength, assembled and the preliminary steps at mustering in taken. With the roll call over individual medical examination—including for the first time an X-ray lung test—was begun, the work being handled in company units. At noon, in battalion shifts, the soldiers were marched to the mess hall in the basement and turned loose on individual sirion steaks, potatees, dessert, bread and coffee, thus proving how tough it is to be a soldier under the command of Lieut.-Col. Latham R. Reed.

stimated somewhere around 2,000 more than this number. The maximum war strength for the State is 41,475 officers and men, which means that there remain only about 2,500 recruits to be an incompany shifts they leaned up against a modest little meal of soup, hamburger is roughly between 20,000 and 25,000, and comprises the larger portion of Major-Gen. O'Ryan's division (the Sixth), which will be kept as a division unit and trained and sent to France as such.

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Providing for Rejections.

Over the Twelfth Regiment Armory the church tenets or platform of the lists available only at out of the lists available only at out of the lists available only at out of the support of the lists available only at

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the men in a swift and orderly fashion. Probably by Monday most of this work will have been completed, and at least certain of the regiments will be ready for their orders to entrain for the South. It is believed that the troop movements will start early next week and continue. can border in March the regiment num-

can border in March the regiment numbered around 500 men. Of this number between 300 and 400 were dropped on account of having dependents or being physically unfit, and that from the basis of only a little more than 500 men the unit has jumped to its full war strength almost as if by magic.

Several New York units, including the Seventy-first and Forty-seventh Infantry and part of the Twenty-second Engineers, that have been doing guard duty at different points through the State have been in Federal service since they were first ordered out and were not were first ordered out and were not affected by yesterday's orders. The coming order of August 5 sending the State troops in the regular army will, of course include them, the same as the units mustered in yesterday.

Relief for Men on Duty.

Plans are already being made by the Plans are already being made by the Eastern Department at Governors Island to relieve these men so that they can be sent at once to their training camps. State Adjt.-Gen. Stotesbury is now busy arranging for the probable draft of up-State Home Defence organizations, whose members are between the ages of 18 and 21 or over 31, and consequently exempt from Federal selective service. Folice Commissioner Woods, Home Defence League of 15 and tive service. Police Commissioner Woods's Home Defence League of 15,000 members is not to be included in this order. This contemplated action fulfils as well the State law requiring that at all times 10,000 guardsmen be kept within the State borders.

within the State borders.

Although the great good-by day is a week or more off, yesterday was the great day itself for Col. William Hayward's Fifteenth Regiment. Behind a gallant band and to music of the inspiring old classic. "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night," the dusky "dough boys" marched through cheering throngs of Harlem's San Juan Hall's dashing belies and entrained for Camp Whitman.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS CAN'T ESCAPE DRAFT

Church Announces Tenets Offer No Exemption Ground.

Boston, July 16. — The Christian Science board of directors to-day an-nounced that a Christian Scientist could ot claim exemption from military service under the draft as a consciention

### **ALL BUT 11 STATES** READY FOR DRAFT

Others Have Districts Incomplete, but Drawing May Be on Saturday.

POINTS FOR REGISTRANTS

They Need Take No Steps Whatever Until Informed of Their Summons.

Washington, July 16.—With drawing of lots for the selective draft army awaiting only completion of exemption machinery in a few scattered sections of the country officials here are anxious that registrants take every opportunity between now and the day of drawing to inform themselves thoroughly regarding exemption regulations so as to reduce to a minimum the confusion to be cleared up after designations are made. Only eleven States to-night had not reported their organizations complete, reported their organisations complete, and in many of these only a few dis-trict boards had not finished numbering registration cards. The great majority of districts throughout the country are ready for the drawing, and when the Governors of the missing States tele-graph that all the boards in their juris-diction have filed their lists the drawing date will be set. Officials think it will not be earlier than Saturday. Attention was directed to-day to va-

rious sections of the regulations over which questions have arisen and it was suggested that the local boards and the press cooperate during the week or less remaining before lots are drawn to in-sure that the registered men know just how to perform their part in the great task of examination and exemption.

Central Posting Urged.

So that easier access may be had to the lists of registration numbers in the hands of local boards, Provost Marshal-General Crowder telegraphed the Gov-ernors of all the States asking that instead of posting the lists at the board offices they be placed "in some safe central office such as police headquar-ters." In the larger cities especially, the Provost Marshal-General said, much

physically fit for military duty and certified to the superior board. After that application to the superior board for exemption on other grounds will be admissible. The registrant or his employer may file necessary affidavits with the superior board seeking exemption and the case will be heard promptly.

will be cared for by the Newfoundiang Government until they can continue their voyage on another vessel. They will be admissible to the Swedish-American steamship Stockhoim, which was released yesterday by the British the superior board seeking exemption and the case will be heard promptly.

Will Notify Absentees.

Another point on which there has been much doubt is the status of registrants absent from their registration districts. Scores of requests have come from men in this situation asking if they will have to return to their home towns for examination. They have been informed that if they are selected for examination each will be notified by mail by his local board and then can apply to the local board for permission to undergo examination in the town where he is located. Such action cannot be taken however until the resistant. be taken, however, until the registrant actually has been summoned by his local

board.

The Government has distributed to all local boards complete sets of blanks to cover appeals, transfers and any other matter in connection with the process. Full instructions for filling out any form Full instructions for filling out any form of blank and specific instructions as to the manner in which each is to be used also have been provided. Registrants may examine these at the quarters of local boards, but every effort has been made to prevent the filing of affidavits or other documents that do not avply to a case actually under consideration. Otherwise the boards would be awamped with efforts to get a decision in advance. efforts to get a decision in advance

Will Be No Class Exemptions.

It was for this reason that the regula-tions provided that no man could come up for examination in any way before either local or aupertor boards until he was actually summoned for military

Probably the point in the whole proc-ess which has led to the greatest mis-understanding and confusion is the system by which industrial exemption is to be granted. Many persons have regarded it as certain that men in munition making or other strictly war industries would be exempted as a class. That is not the fact. What is to govern the process is the importance of the individual in such an industry. If another man could take his place without practice. man could take his place without prejudice to the working of the plant he will not be granted military exemption. To make this policy effective the su-perior and not the local boards were asperior and not the local boards were assigned the task of saying whether or not a man should be retained at his desk or his beach. The bulk of exemptions will be for physical unitness and on account of dependents, and consideration of these causes will keep the local boards fully occupied, leaving to the more deliberative superiors had the

more deliberative superior boards the entire handling of the much more vexing questions of industrial exemption. NORSE LINER SURF WRACKED. Rescuers Hope to Save Kristiania-

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These are times when no one who will want an automobile within the next twelve months can afford to put off buying.

The only certain way of getting a Hudson at all, or to obtain it at present prices, is by buying now. War conditions so greatly affect material supply and costs

that future car production is uncertain. Note how costs have increased in the essential materials as shown in the above table.

All materials have gone up in price at an unprecedented rate. Pig iron sold at an average price of \$16 a ton for a period of 25 years before the war. It is now above \$50

All automobile manufacturers have or soon will make new price advances. They have had to on account of increased costs. Our cars selling at \$1,100 and above, the increase has been as much as \$200.

Cars which have made no record for performance or endurance and which have sold in the \$1,000 to \$1,300 class are now priced in the Hudson Super-Six class.

Increased costs are similarly affecting all makers. None can permanently escape them.

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The Hudson factory is now in production with materials bought at last year's material prices. When they are all gone then Hudson cars, too, must go up in price.

The number unsold and in production is limited. All dealers know the amounts of their allotments and, so far as we are able, they will get their full supply.

Dealers who have not made arrangements in the way of stocks and rely upon factory supply to meet their wants will have to take their chances in getting cars along with the men who put off buying.

# Materials Growing Difficult to Get--Costs Increasing

Buy Hudsons for Less Now Than Later

As long as the present supply lasts, Hudson Super-Six cars

can be bought at present prices Compare them with the prices now asked for cars which have shown no such proofs of endurance.

Go minutely over the claims and recommendations made for any car; check its price with that of the Super-Six and then take into consideration the character of dealer representation

and service offered by the different cars and decide. Who has made such demonstrations of endurance?

No other manufacturer has established important records as an indication of the performance capabilities of his cars. In fact, since Hudson first began to make records for speed, acceleration, power and endurance, there have been no other interesting tests announced by other makers.

Before Hudson began to make new records, it was the custom of many makers to use the speedway and the cross country run to prove their cars. We did not resort to a new method to prove Hudson performance. But what the Super-Six has done has apparently proved how hopeless it is for any to attempt to equal its records. At any rate, no one now disputes Hudson supremacy with any proof that any car equals or excels it.

By deciding now you can get a Hudson Super-Six at a price not much above what is asked for cars which formerly sold at

a much lower price. If you wait, the inevitable adjustment of prices will

again force you to pay the true difference. It is needless with most buyers to explain the greater value of the Super-Six. You no doubt have long preferred to own a Hudson. Now the question of its costing more than some other

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